

# WAYS TO SAVE!

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### Interim Senate Committees Get 130 Measures for Investigation

By VINCENT THOMAS  
Assemblyman, 68th District  
Legislative issues of considerable importance will be scrutinized by the 13 Senate fact-finding committees during the interim between now and the 1963 general session. The Senate rules committee has released a list of 130 measures which have been assigned to the various groups for study and report during the period.

Heaviest workload was handed over to the judiciary committee, to which were sent 37 measures of all kinds, bills, constitutional amendments and resolutions. The education group drew second place with 13 measures. Third was revenue and taxation, with 12. The business and commerce committee was fourth, with 11. Water resources was next, with 8 measures.

A series of bills would further limit use of school facilities and personnel in partisan political activity. A proposed constitutional amendment would lower the vote required to approve a school bond issue from the present two-thirds margin to sixty per cent majority.

MEASURES TO BE studied by the revenue and taxation committee will attract great interest. One would set up a state license fee, similar to that for motor vehicles, for all boats using California waters, to replace all local property taxes now paid. Another would impose a new two-cent tax per gallon on all aircraft fuel, and would earmark the proceeds for airport construction. Two Assembly bills will also be reviewed by this group, both relating to the complicated problem of taxing inventories of unprocessed materials.

The business and commerce committee has a broad range of topics to study. Everything from hypnotism to health insurance for farm workers to new ways of naming notaries public are on its agenda.

Newspapers all over the state will carry news as to the dates and places of meetings scheduled by the various committees on all these important topics. Those of you concerned with particular measures should plan to make your views known at hearings on them. As I have written before in this column, we can forge the best legislation for all if we are told your problems and ideas.

ALL OF THE remaining eight committees were assigned some measures to review. Agriculture, governmental administration, labor and welfare, natural resources, public health, and transportation are fields in which hearings on proposed measures will be held.

In the judiciary field the bills with perhaps the widest interest are those which would enact a new Uniform Commercial Code, paralleling similar statutes of other states. Every person using commercial paper of any kind would be affected to a greater or lesser extent by these bills.

Another important measure would give the judicial council power to make rules for procedure in trial courts, under the supervision of the Legislature. Two other measures of considerable interest would require the attorney-general to investigate and make public written reports on all cases in which a peace officer kills a person allegedly in line of duty, or is accused of using unnecessary force in taking a person into custody.

SEVERAL significant bills will be taken up by the education committee. One would

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